Prof. Ibbotson (Col Lib)

HOLIDAY TODAY

HAMILTON LIFE

EXAMS NEXT WEEK

VOLUME XX — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1928 — NUMBER 26

CHARLATANS AND DRAMATIC CLASS PRESENT PLAYS

Max M. Wylie, '28, Wins Charlatans Prize With "That Hidden Percentage"

PRIZE PLAY GETS OVATION

Dramatic Interpretation Class Offers Three Plays

Max M. Wylie is the winner of the $75 prize offered by the Hamilton College Charlatans to the student submitting the best play on undergraduate life, it was annouced Monday night, when the winning play was presented in Commons.

In conjunction with this appearance, and before an audience which crowded the Hall, the Class in Dramatic Interpretation presented three one-act plays, "Autumn Fires" by Gustav Wied; "Bumble Puppy" by John W. Rogers, Jr., and "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" by George S. Kaufman. All four productions were coached by Paul E. Fancher.

The prize play, "That Certain Percentage," which opened the program, was exceedingly well written with a clever plot based on the operation of the "Honor System" of examinations which is now in operation at Hamilton. It told the story of a boy whose character stood the final test, and in so doing it interpreted the "Honor System" with all its ramifications. Added to its other merits, there was an atmosphere which made it distinctly "Hamilton."

It was well acted by a cast which included the ex-president and the present president of the Charlatans, Seymour M. Pitcher and Richard T. Barns, the author who proved himself likewise an actor, Mr. Wylie and the hero of the plot, Robert L. Reed. The author was presented the prize by Prof. Fancher immediately after the play.

Casts of the Dramatic Class plays were:

Autumn Fires:" Pano S. Chacona, Richard A. Atkins, Willard E. Owens, William C. Stevens, August R. Crane, Jeremiah P. Edwards, Bernar Ulmer, David E. Hunn.

"Bumble Puppy:" Donaldson S. Strong, Richard T. Barns, Frank P. Cutter.

"If Men Played Cards as Women Do:" Maitland C. DeSormo, Harlan F. Calkins, Pano S. Chacona, Frank P. Cutter.

LIFE CONTINUES LIST OF NEW BOOKS

Weekly Library Purchases of General Interest Are Reviewed

Going to Pieces, by Alexander Woollcott, '09.

In this collection of essays on the drama and theatrical people the famous critic again opens up his almost endless store of acquaintances among the folk of the stage. In his charming style Woollcott rambles along from one subject to another, delightfully oblivious to the matter under scrutiny—for which the reader cares not a whit. Intimacy of style, a kind of prose dramatic monologue, makes us a silent audience that listens to stories of his work as dramatic critic, his associates on the World, his play, reflections, and some six reviews of recent plays.

One of the chapters, "But Why Elihu Root," is especially interesting to Hamilton men. Dr. Woollcott pays a worthy tribute to both his alma mater and to Elihu Root, but he would also have it known to the world that there have been many other notable graduates from Hamilton College besides this famous alumnus.

The American Band Wagon, A Study of Exaggerations by Charles Merz.

Again an editor has descended from his position of dignity to indulge in the profitable pastime of exposing the foibles of the American people. Unlike some of his contemporaries, Mr. Merz manages to maintain his respectability in his diatribe, giving his readers, at the same time, a clear picture of some of the utterly absurd institutions now current in this land of exaggeration. This book, it will be recalled, was selected by the Literary Guild as the book of the month.

Vagabonding Schedule

Friday, 8:30—**The Aegean Civilization,** Dr. Fitch, (Benedict Hall).
Friday, 9:30—**Anthropology,** Dr. Dale, (Geology Building).
Friday, 10:30 — **Anthropology,** Dr. Dale.

ROBERTS WINS PRIZE DEBATE

Gilbert is Second in Annual McKinney Contest

A. Kendall Roberts was awarded first place in the sixtieth annual McKinney Prize Debate held last Wednesday night in the Chapel. The second prize was won by Frederic Dan Huntington Gilbert.

The competition, which was open to the six men judged by the faculty to be the best debaters in the senior class, was based on the comparative merits of the speakers in upholding various issues on the question, "Resolved; That the United States should materially strengthen its naval defense."

Roberts was the third speaker on the affirmative, sharing that side of the question with Paul H. Hayes and Frederick A. Ballard. Gilbert, the third speaker for the negative, had as his colleagues, Winton Tolles and Rozert I. Reed.

Although Roberts well deserved the honor by virtue of his brilliant forensic presentation, he was not able to command for his team the vote of the audience, which went to the negative, 45-14.

Roberts was very effective both in main argument and rebuttal.

Gilbert, while lacking the same steadiness and effectiveness of speech which aided Roberts, made up in a great measure for this deficiency by presenting a logical argument followed through to a logical conclusion. He showed a fine command of his subject.

Excellent support by Tolles and Reed on the negative enabled the side of the winner of second place to win the vote of the audience.

Hayes, opening the debate, asserted that man in war, and conventions and treaties are but futile efforts to oppose an inherent pugnaciousness. Ballard, the second affirmative speaker, pointed to imperialistic Italy, puzzled Russia, and a dissatisfied Far East, as sore spots which may require arms alone.

Judges were Justice William F. Dowling, Attorney Arthur L. Evans, Attorney T. Bartle Gorman and R. Anthony Lopardo, all of Utica, and W. Leslie Lewis of Clinton. The presiding officer was Professor Marsh. The sides and teams were not chosen until within 24 hours before the debate.

The two prizes, $50 and $25, respectively, will be awarded the winners as a part of the annual commencement exercises in June.

Many Valuable Books Are Added To Library

Of the several thousands of books added to the library this year through various means, one of the most important additions is a collection of more than a hundred volumes on the History of Art, purchased with the funds from the Carnegie Corporation. From the same fund Professor Ibbotson has secured a cabinet containing hundreds of famous etchings, lithographs, and color prints—also many volumes on music.

The collection on the History of Art is a valuable as well as interesting assortment, varying in size and make-up. Most of the books are beautifully illustrated with colored reproductions of the paintings of the world, some being entirely devoted to illustrations.

In one of the smaller rooms of the library is a large cabinet filled with mounted etchings, photographs, and color prints—many of them the original cuts—of the best European artists. Professor Ibbotson is also starting a collection of old wood-cuts, which he hopes to gradually increase.

Professor Ibbotson has also secured a complete set of one of the earliest musical journals covering the development of music from 1823 to 1832. Another rare journal of 44 volumes, the Algemine Musikalische Zeitung, from 1798 to 1842 is a valuable addition to the ever increasing music section of the library.

The 1929 Hamiltonian will arrive Monday.

DROP IN COLLEGE AVERAGE NOT CONSIDERED ALARMING

President Ferry Interviewed on Recent Drop in College Average From 75.47 to 73.88—Dean Fitch of Same Opinion—Laziness Possible Cause

Phenomenal changes in the fraternity scholarship averages, and a substantial drop from 75.47 to 73.87 in the College average feature the latest computed scholarship standings. The former have always been more or less common, but the latter brings up some important questions: Is the present system of rigidly selective entrance requirements working successfully? And is there any indication of a change in the general college attitude toward those detested but none the less necessary distractions of college life, the studies?

The "selective entrance" requirements at Hamilton, of course, amount to nothing more than asking that the prospective student be in the upper three quarters of his class. Men from the upper half are taken at once, but those from the third quarter are looked up with considerable care. On the other hand, men from preparatory schools where the general average is apt to be very high are often taken if they are even in the last quarter, as they are likely to offer a favorable comparison with men from city high schools for example. While such a plan should tend to raise a college's average, it apparently has not, although it would be absurd to believe that it could possibly be the actual cause of any drop.

President Ferry is not inclined to take any alarm at the drop which, after all, is not particularly large. He believes that it is just a "happenso," and that it has no connection whatever with the present entrance requirements. It is necessary to remember that the plan has been in force only two years, hardly long enough to test its true worth. However, Dr. Ferry offered one substantial reason which he believes is a factor in bringing about the present situation. Not a definite change in the student, but growth in an old tendency to let things go, to regard

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TRACK TEAM COMPLETES ITS SPRING SCHEDULE

Makes Good Showing Against Strong R. P. I. Team—Defeats Rochester in Dual Meet—Places Close Third in Conference—Relay Team Is Undefeated

When the Hamilton track team closed its season on May 26, it broke even in its two dual meets, losing one to R. P. I. and winning the other from Rochester, while in the conference meet it was barely nosed out of second place. Although the season was an unusually short one, it saw, under the direction of Coach Winters, considerable improvement in all departments of the sport.

The high point men of the season were Captain Cutter and Ford, both of whom piled up high scores in their respective events. The work of Ford has been distinctly outstanding since he placed first in every event in which he was entered, holding a perfect score for the season.

In the track events the team fared extremely well, but in the field events there was a marked weakness. This was largely due to the loss of Brockway who last year consistently amassed points in this field.

R. P. I. defeated the track men 79½ to 31½ in the first meet of the season on May 15, when it won a majority of points in the field events. Here Ford was high point man, with Cutter close second. In this meet De Sormo broke the college record for the javelin throw, hurling the shaft 174 feet 9½ inches. R. P. I., made up for this, however, by coming back to win all three places in the pole-vault and shot put.

On May 19, in what was to have been a triangular meet with Rochester and St. Lawrence, the local tracksters easily outpointed the Rochester team in the first track victory of recent years by a score of 84 to 47. Here again the Hill men shone in the track events, piling up 54 points to their opponent's 23. Ford and Cutter were once more high scorers, with a total of 15 and 14 credits respectively.

The two-mile event of this meet will be long remembered as one of the most thrilling races ever run on the Hill. Kraii of Rochester had paced Crane of Hamilton for seven laps only to be barely nosed out in a mad sprint for the tape.

Again the showing in the field events was of a mediocre nature, with the local men winning the javelin and pole-vault, but losing the shot put and the discus throw.

Hamilton's weak showing in the conference meet came rather as a surprise to the majority of track followers. Although the Buff and Blue showed strength in the sprints and hurdles, it was unable to compete with the Alfred point-getters in the distance runs and St. Lawrence's men in the field eevnts.

Captain Cutter and Ford again crashed through in their favorite events. Once more, also, the Hamilton mile relay team showed its heels to its competitors and set up a new conference record for the event.

With practically all the letter men returning next fall Coach Winters is unusually optimistic for the 1929 season.

Non-Varsity Defeats Freshmen In Track

Close competition in nearly every event characterized the freshmen—non-varsity track meet on the Hill last Thursday afternoon, with the latter barely emerging victors by the count of fifty-four and one-third to fifty-three and two-thirds. Entering the final event two-thirds of a credit behind, with a first place needed to win the meet, Merrick, the non-varsity representative, bested the three freshmen entries in the broad jump for the necessary five points.

Lee, '31, was the star performer of the afternoon, taking five firsts and a tie for third out of the six events in which he was entered, for a total of twenty-six and one-third points. In the 100-yard dash he broke the tape just a bare instant ahead of Morris, '30, and finished slightly better in the 220. Honors in the discus, javelin, and shot put were undisputedly his. In the latter he exceeded the distance established in last week's varsity meet with Rochester, putting the shot thirty-five feet, ten inches.

Baker, '29, captured first place in the 440-yard run, with Aderhold, '30, and McConnell, '31, dividing second and third places. Douglas, '29, outsprinted Pierce, '31, on the home

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Meeting Of College Body Comes On Friday

The annual spring meeting of the College body will take place on Friday night at which time a number of important matters will be settled.

At this session the winners of the assistant managers' competition will be announced and their appointments to managerships of next year's teams will be made known. There have not been so many contestants for these positions this year as has been customary in the past.

The letters for the spring varsity sports will be awarded as will the numerals for freshman athletics. The sports for which the insignia are to be given out include baseball, tennis, golf, and track.

The awarding of the Delta Upsilon Golf Trophy for inter-fraternity golf will also take place at this meeting. At present the Dekes are the leading contenders for the cup.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Council on Thursdiay evening.

The decision of the Faculty regarding the petition for the extension of the Thanksgiving recess was delivered to Inter-fraternity Council Tuesday morning. The decision was to extend the vacation to Friday noon, a modification of the original request, which demanded the entire week-end.

Calendar

Wednesday
Baseball game with New York State Teachers' College at Clinton at 3.

Thursday
Choir rehearsal at 7:45.
Executive Council meeting at 8.
Interclass singing contest at 9:30.

Friday
College meet in Commons at 8.

Sunday
Chapel preacher; Chancellor Charles A. Richmond, LL. D., of Union University, Schenectady.

Monday
Final examinations begin.

Sunday, June 10
Chapel preacher; Rev. Louis H. Holden of the Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, N. J.

BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS ALBANY

Score is 6-4—Trinity Game is Cancelled Because of Rain

Bunching its hits, the Hamilton College baseball team gained an easy 6-4 victory over the Albany State Teachers' College in a loosely played game on Friday, May 25 at Albany. The game with Trinity scheduled for the next day had to be called off because of rain.

In the Albany game each team made eight hits and five errors, but Hamilton bunched its hits with walks and errors by the Teachers to score twice in the third frame and four times in the fourth, Albany scattered its hits but managed to score in the third and fifth innings and twice in the ninth.

Hassard started things moving for the Buff and Blue in the third inning when he managed to get down to first. Church sacrificed to advance Hassard to second. Worboy's hit, and a timely two bagger by Chatfield, brought in two runs. A few moments later the inning ended.

In the fourth inning the hitting was continued but on a larger scale. Lawton drove out a two-base hit into center field. Before the frame was finally ended four Hamilton players, Lawton, Hassard, Church and Worboys, had crossed the plate to give the Buff and Blue a safe lead for the entire game.

Albany started a rally in the ninth inning but it was too late to cause any trouble. Allan, substitute pitcher for the Teachers got a single, and a home run by Whiston brought in two runs. However, no more tallies could be gathered and the game ended with Albany still two runs behind.

Knox, winning pitcher, played a good game allowing but eight hits and two walks and striking out five men. Albany was forced to use two pitchers to stop the Hamilton hitting fest.

Due to injuries to Pierce, it was necessary to use Morris, veteran pitcher, in right field. Despite his unfamiliarity with the position he played a close game and figured in a double play with Worboys.

The Hamilton team made the trip to Hartford the next day for the Trinity game, but a continual rain

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Tennis Team Easily Defeats St. Lawrence

Closing the tennis season with a defeat by Union, at Schenectady, and a decisive victory over St. Lawrence, on the Hill Monday, the tennis team completed its schedule for the year.

On Saturday, the Buff and Blue fell before Union by a perfect score for the second time. Ballard and Sarles, in the singles, forced their opponents to the limit before bowing 6-2, 9-7 and 10-8, 6-4, respectively.

Peets, Union ace, had little difficulty in beating Reed, giving him but three games in two sets. Steadiness was the main factor in Peets' victory. In the doubles, Reed and Warfield played consistent tennis, but were slow in getting to the net, and frequently found themselves trapped.

Playing against the weaker St. Lawrence team, Hamilton showed a complete reversal of form. With a lineup composed entirely of seniors, Hamilton swept the singles and doubles matches in quick fashion.

Ballard had a return to his last year's form, and had little difficulty in defeating Kallfelz, 6-1, 6-3. Reed, in his last Hamilton appearance also, easily defeated Johnson, Larrie ace, 6-0, 6-1. Captain Reed stated he was

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HAMILTON TRACK TEAM IS THIRD IN CONFERENCE

Ford and Cutter Are High Point Men for Hamilton, Puglisi Wins Broad Jump

RELAY TEAM WINS

Alfred Wins; St. Lawrence Barely Noses Out Hamilton

Winning a large number of points in the distance runs and in the field events, Alfred and St. Lawrence nosed Hamilton out of a victory in the Third Annual Conference Track Meet held at Canton, New York, last Saturday. Alfred scored 71 3-4 points, St. Lawrence 56 3-4, Hamilton 52 2-3 and Rochester 28 5-8.

Five conference records were smashed and one was equaled. Alfred broke records in the two-mile, mile, and half-mile runs, while Hamilton lowered the marks for the mile relay and the high hurdles. Ford of Hamilton tied all previous conference records by running the century in ten flat.

Klinger of Alfred was the high point man of the meet. He took first places in the pole vault, and high jump, second places in the broad jump and discus, and fifth place in the javelin. Ford garnered fourteen points for the Buff and Blue, winning the century and two-twenty, and placing second in the low hurdles. Captain Cutter took firsts in the hurdles, a third in the broad jump, and a tie for fourth in the high jump.

The meet was by no means a one-sided affair, Hamilton was far superior in the dashes and hurdles, while St. Lawrence excelled in the field events, and Alfred showed its predicted strength in the distances, winning the first two places in the two-mile, mile and half-mile runs.

St. Lawrence proved especially strong in the field events. In four of these the Larries gathered thirty-six points which at once gave them a lead over the Buff and Blue. DeSormo after competing in the hurdles and pole vault, wrenched his arm and was unable to win a first in the javelin. Puglisi, however, made up for this by taking a first place in the broad jump though he did not equal his usual distance.

The relay proved an exciting event. Frazee of Hamilton, the initial runner closely followed the Alfred man for the first quarter. Baker forged into first and was able to give Aderhold a slight lead on his opponents. Aderhold lengthened the lead by several yards so that Walker, the anchor man, easily defeated his Alfred opponent.

Summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Ford, (H.); Keller, (St. L.), second; McMahon, (A.), third; Feld, (R.), fourth; Robinson, (St. L.), fifth. Time, 10 flat.

Mile Run—Won by Getz, (A.); Zchiegner, (A), second; Kingston, (St. L.), third; Kraii, (R.), fourth; G. Clark, (H.), fifth. Time, 4:29.6. (New record.)

440-Yard Dash—Won by Keller, (St. L.); Gramkee, (R.), second; Lathrop, (H.), third; Snell, (A.), fourth; Robinson, (St. L.), fifth. Time, 53 flat.

High Hurdles—Won by Cutter, (H.); Hoyt, (St. L.), second; Jenks, (R.), third; Hulse (A.), fourth; DeSormo, (H.), fifth. Time, 16 flat. (New record.)

Two-Mile Run—Won by Ladd, (A.); Boulton, (A.), second; Kraii, (R.), third; Vorheis, (A.), fourth; Crane and C. Clark, tie, (H.), fifth. Time, 9:55.2. (New record.)

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M. M. Club Elects New Officers For '28-'29

At a meeting of the M. M. Club held at the Chi Psi Lodge last Thursday evening, Hiram G. Woolf, '29, was unanimously elected president for the coming year. Allen R. Ostrander, '29, was chosen vice-president at the same time, William H. Aderhold, jr., being selected secretary-treasurer. Plans for the coming year were also discussed at the meeting.

The M. M. Club, which was organized in 1921, is composed of a group of undergraduates who have chosen Christian work as a life calling as well as of other students interested in the discussion of religious and ethical problems.

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George Clark, Jr., '29, Managing Editor, Emerson Literary Society.
Joseph B. Fanning, Assistant Business Manager, Emerson Literary Society.
Theodore H. Ingalls, '29, Editor Carpe Diem, Alpha Delta Phi.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1928

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION

Hamilton College authorities, as has been suggested in LIFE a half-dozen times, should find some cause for satisfaction in consideration of the events of this fast-waning college year. The long dormant undergraduate is beginning to be somewhat interested in those neglected phases of his life which do not have to do with baseball and house parties. Three times in the last two months committees from the undergraduates have taken to the Faculty for consideration proposals concerning problems closely connected with the educational policy of the College.

From the undergraduate viewpoint these conferences with the powers that be have been, if not always effectual, at least revealing of the almost total ignorance on the part of both Faculty and students of the attitude of each other toward the policies and exigencies of the College. This lamentable condition exists in the relations of a student group of four hundred and a faculty of fifty—under circumstances where cooperation and mutual understanding should be very easily obtained!

Before the Faculty can hope to understand and sympathize with the undergraduate, and vice versa, some definite means of contact between these two essential groups of the College must be established. There must be a recognized and regular way for the expression of undergraduate opinion to the Faculty and a recognized and regular way of assuring its serious consideration. Otherwise, the two groups will continue to misunderstand and to grumble.

None of the now available methods of getting undergraduate views on the educational problems of the College considered by the Faculty is adequate. The interests of Pentagon and of other similar honorary organizations are not primarily concerned with these phases of undergraduate thought. The committees appointed this spring for consultation with the Faculty suggest a plan of procedure.

We propose as a possible solution to the problem the appointment of a permanent committee from the Faculty for the consideration of undergraduate opinion and of a committee from the upperclassmen of the college for the presentation of that opinion before the Faculty.

The manner of selection of these committees affords the most perplexing questions in the consideration of the scheme. The Faculty committee should obviously be composed of men willing to give undergraduate views a sympathetic hearing. It, of course, should be representative of the Faculty, but its members should certainly be men in very intimate contact with the undergraduates. Unless sympathetic relations can be established between the two groups, failure to arrive at a satisfactory understanding is inevitable.

The problem of the selection of the undergraduates is even more difficult. If the Faculty choose the committee, the undergraduates will be dissatisfied. On the other hand the undergraduates somehow have a propensity for electing men to office for popularity rather than ability. Obviously the Faculty would be skeptical of a committee composed of the conventional college "heroes."

It might be done this way. The Faculty might make a list of twenty upperclassmen with whom it would prefer to confer on such matters. From this list the two upper classes would then select, let us say, five to represent the undergraduates. Such a committee from the underraduates would satisfy the Faculty. Furthermore, in view of the undeniable tendency of college men in elections, it would at once save the undergraduates from themselves and be satisfactory to them. Of the twenty men nominated by the Faculty, five would certainly be men whom the undergraduates would be quite satisfied to have as their representatives.

This scheme which we have outlined is not merely hypothetical. In many colleges similar committees regularly discuss the undergraduate viewpoint with faculty committees.

We can but try the plan, at all events. The chance of its proving an adequate solution to our present problem is a good one. Something must be done to bring the Faculty and undergraduates in a closer and more sympathetic contact.

—Seymour M. Pitcher, '28.

Work on New Emerson Hall Gets Under Way

Tuesday, May 22, was a red-letter day for the Emerson Literary Society, for on that date excavation began for its new Hall, which will replace that destroyed by fire on January 4, 1927. The new building will not be on the site of the former structure, but a few hundred feet farther up the Hill, opposite the third gate of the College.

The new Emerson Hall will be a large stone building designed to accommodate 22 men. It will be completed not later than April 1 of next year, and immediately occupied by the Emersonians.

E. C. Richards of Utica is the general contractor for the work. The others are: Wicks-Hughes, heating; Langdon & Hughes, electricity; H. J. Brandeles, plumbing; T. R. Bailey Company, painting; W. C. Smith, weather stripping.

The building is being erected by the Emerson Hall Company, of which the following alumni of Hamilton are the directors: Dean Edward Fitch; Supreme Court Justice William F. Dowling, Utica, and Principal Edward S. Babcock, Utica Free Academy.

Pi Delta Epsilon Holds Initiation

The annual initiation banquet of Hamilton's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic fraternity, was held at the Hotel Martin last Friday evening. The local chapter, Alpha Sigma, was established here in 1921.

Frederick A. Ballard, retiring president, presided at the initiation and banquet. Paul V. Combs, next year's president, spoke briefly on the work Pi Delta Epsilon had done during the past year, commending the progress of the organization, particularly its revival of the Hamilton Literary Magazine. F. C. Ingalls, T. H. Ingalls, and V. S. Jones also spoke on various aspects of the society.

The thirteen new members initiated were: Class of 1928: Vincent S. Jones; Class of 1929, William T. Campbell, Robert D. Gage, Lester C. Huested, Zebulun L. Macmillan; Class of 1930, David H. Beetle, Frederic N. Davis, Joseph B. Fanning, Clarence B. Fraser, Henry H. Harwood, George D. Hixson, Vernon A. Ives, Theodore H. Perry.

ALUMNIANA

William H. Squires, '88

Ernest S. Griffith, '17, Ph. D., graduate of Oxford University, has been elected to a professorship in the Commerce Department of Syracuse University and will assume his duties there next September. While yet in College, Griffith was interested in social problems, and organized the Pioneers of America. His interests in Municipal Government led him to a lively controversy with some of the leading minds of Utica during a campaign for City Managership, and it was the general opinion that though Griffith did not get the votes, he had by long odds the better of the argument. While studying in Oxford, he became interested in the problems of the laboring and economic classes and made such progress in the solution of some of these problems that he was retained in Manchester as head of a Social Organization that contained over a thousand young men under his care and direction. Griffith has published authoritative works on his chosen subject of social reform, and his recognition both in England and in America has brought him deserved academic preferment. Syracuse University is to be congratulated on its good fortune in finding and securing an authority of Griffith's measure. He is bound to wield tremendous influence in that Institution.

Rev. Ernest J. Weeks, '08, instructor in English Department of Berea College, Berea, Ky., is just finishing a year of post-graduate work in Iowa University, Iowa City, where Dr. Charles A. Hawley, '16, is Professor of Religious Education. Weeks spent one year in Union Theological Seminary and in the summer of 1909 entered upon religious work in the Noyes Memorial School, Fati, Canton, China. In 1912-14, Weeks finished his Theological preparation in Union Theological Seminary, returned to China and remained eight years under the Presbyterian Mission Board at Canton. During these years Weeks devoted his energies to the educational problem of the Chinese boy, and the Union Middle School of Canton was the result of his efforts. Four Mission Boards and the Native Church were united under the leadership of a Chinese Principal, proving that the Chinese are ready and able to conduct their own Christian institutions and determine their own interpretation of Christianity. Weeks also started the Boy Scout Movement in the Canton province and realized success in arousing wide-spread interest among the Chinese youth. Having had practice in College as cheer leader, Weeks turned his experience to good effect acting as the choir leader during the Sherwood Eddy evangelistic meetings that were often held in Cannton, where more than five thousand Chinese sang with boundless enthusiasm the great Christian hymns. Weeks returned to America in 1922 for permanent service in his own country. For a year he travelled for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mission, visiting more than sixty colleges and universities in the interests of its Candidate Department. Since 1923 Weeks has been teaching in the Kentucky Mountains, interested in one of the greatest educational experiments in our country. Berea College with its Allied Schools has more than 2,600 boys and girls from the Appalachian Mountains eager for education, and willing to work and sacrifice to get it. Every student labors a part of each day and earns his or her way while learning. The tasks of each day are: "Eight hundred loaves of bread, thousand muffins; a hundred cows are milked before daylight and before dark; the eggs of three thousand hens are collected daily, and eight thousand dozen brooms produced annually; and the girls weave miles of cloth on hand-looms in artistic colonial patterns." Berea College owns 5,600 acres of campus, farm and forest land on which are located 40 important buildings and has assets of $3,000,000. It gives students free tuition, furnished rooms and heat at 65 cents a week and board at the rate of eleven cents a meal. The cost to Berea College per student is $128 annually. Of Berea College, Woodrow Wilson once said: "I do not see how anybody can think of Berea and the work it has to do without catching fire." Weeks promises to any Hamilton alumnus visiting this unique college "a bite, a bath, a bed, and a bit of the Book, as Dr. Stryker used to tell us in his never-to-be-forgotten sermons in Chapel."

Professor Eliot R. Payson, Ph. D., 1869, Professor of the History of Education in Rutgers University was lately voted the honor of being the most humorous and for the second consecutive year the most popular professor in the institution. The Public Speaking Department was voted a tie with Money and Banking as the most valuable course.

Judge George F. Lyon, LL. D., 1872, a former Supreme Court Justice, has lately shown his interest in the Disabled American Veterans by giving to Commander George M. Calvert $100 for unfortunates of the World War. Aside from gifts of money to aid these worthy men, Judge Lyon gives his time and sympathy to them in ways that money cannot equal. His influence has aroused practical interest in the Binghamton Chapter that will result in keener attention to the needs of these deserving representatives of a great cause.

John Gilbert Reed, '21, present superintendent and secretary of the International Institute of China, will soon return to the United States, according to word received from him by Professor Bonham. The Institute was founded by his father, Dr. Gilbert Reid, '79. Since the death of Dr. Reid in 1927, his son has been very active in reorganizing the Institute, his work being at present near completion. While Mr. Reed's plans are at present in definite, it is expected that he will probably make his home in California, following his departure from Shanghai with his mother and sister about July 6.

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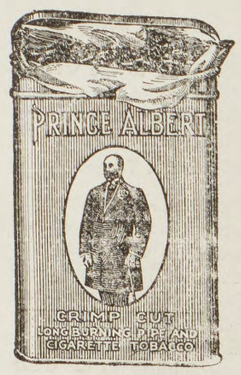

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CARPE DIEM

The mystery of the Was Los yell has at last been solved by reporter Plumbum. The following is the anglisized version:

Wassis los. Wassis los. Wassis los.
Da hickstein da spooble. Da fooksti da scooble.
Nwhook pthuie. Nwhook pthuie. Whook pthuie.

* * *

A superficial glance over the college calendar discloses the omission of Arbor Day. Let's petition the faculty for a day off, so that we can help our country and plant a tree. The boy scout grip is a hearty clasp with three fingers.

* * *

Ralph Gibson Meader sat in his study and pondered. A butterfly buzzed in his ear. "Lepidoptera," he half murmured, and took another bite of the monotonously squared Hershy bar he was chewing. He held it up for a moment and considered the regular indentations of his bicuspeds. "Milk," he thought, "is cow's juice." From the window came the measured beat of Super's dogs echoing through the chill atmosphere of the nocturnal quietude. "Supe," he thought, "is 98 per cent water." . . . . He wondered what Supe was thinking . . . . He didn't know . . . . Why didn't he know? He didn't know why he didn't know . . . . His brain whirled—whir whir it went . . . . He tried to think himself out of the universe but had never taken Philosophy 3-4.

Before him laid a package. He opened it, took out a cat's ganglion, and fell into deep cerebration. "When I first came here, 107 took Biol. 1-2; the next year but 92; this year 71. Ohio Wesleyan sure is a good dump." He started to hum, "In My Ohio Home," but his lachrymal opened fire so he blew his nose instead.

Lightly he walked into his boudoir. Silent as a cat he started to undress. With feline grace he slipped out of his socks onto the floor. "Meow," he purred, and turned out the light.

* * *

In Ye Goode Olde Daisy

Why have meetings of the Undergraduate Association if we can't have a debate on whether the managers should be raised to the status of players, or players lowered to the status of managers!

* * *

Ask Me Another or How Bill Squires Confuted the Sphinx

Who besides a professor, can sell you the same commodity three times a week and get away with it?

The guy that sells second hand golf balls.

* * *

Carpe recommends the following courses to those fortunate vagabonds who are already taking Shute's afternoon music courses via the baseball park in front of Carnegie:

Math 1-2 H. S. Brown.

Should provide unbounded pleasure for all "vags" who are permanently finished with Math.

Geology *!!? Dr. Burton

Practical training in landscape gardening and the location of drains.

Declamation Chapel Dr. Marsh.

Some freshmen feel that not enough attention is paid to the development of the speaking voice at Hamilton. These men are advised to wait two years before they start vagabonding.

Gym Class Rox Weber and Short Winters.

A delightful variant of your customary afternoon siesta.

* * *

Bill—(in psychology class)—Ingalls ('28), can you give me an illustration of the unconscious?

x x x (no answer) z z z

Bill (always a gentleman)—Thank you, I believe no one can add to that.

* * *

"Imperial" Sanktum Sanktorm

Editor "Sta" Combs,
Psi U, Psi U.
Dear Vautrin,

When I saw you in Ute Frid. night I meant to tell you to speak easy about electives or we won't have a snap course left. I can remember when Rocks was a sure cure for insomnia, and Poly Sci six hours above seven.

Yours for collegiate culture and subtile sycophancy,
CARPE.

P. S.—A scarlet tanager eats 200 houseflys every day. In case of asphyxiation administer a strong emetic. You can't check an elephant with a monkey wrench.

* * *

Above the ululant moan of the DT wail, and the catarrhal asphyxia of the Was Los imprecation we submit the following yell for Quadrangle—best described as a nasal twang:

Un, do, troz, catre, san, sis, set, we, noof, dis, onz, dooz, trez, catorz, canz, says, diset, dizwe, disnoof, VINNNNNGGGGTTT.

(Significantly intoned monotone) Grrr Gerruff Gerruff Bow Wow Yeowwwww

Dingle Dangle

Assume the Angle

Quadrangle

At this juncture the choir sings Star Spangled Banner and, as the neophytes uncover, Glovers Mange Cure is rubbed thoroughly into the scalp—with particular care not to injure the tender epidermal cells or the vascular bundles.

Inniation is formal. Harding's would be a good place, don't you think?

* * *

Major in English Lit Advised Prex

I fervently desired
Literary Bliss.
Exstatically inspired
I convoluted this.

* * *

"Hospodi Pomilui," cheerily sang the choir, "Vo do deododeo do."

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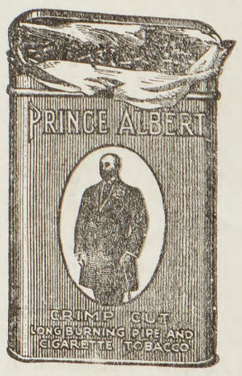

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Newman Club Plans Communion Breakfast

The last meeting of the Newman Club before the election of officers was held last Thursday night at the Chi Beta Sigma house. Father Shannon gave a short talk on the newly formed Catholic Book-of-the-Month Club.

At the meeting it was planned to hold election of officers for the coming year at a Communion Breakfast, to be held at the Lyceum, Sunday, June 3, directly after early mass. A few prominent speakers will be present.

—o—

The second meeting of the faculty-undergraduate committee for the consideration of the Public Speaking Department was held Tuesday afternoon in the Hall of Philosophy. Discussion of various phases of the problem was continued at this session, the undergraduates presenting further views on this subject. The joint committees are composed of the following men: President Ferry, Professors Squires, Fitch, Bonham, Carruth and Marsh; undergraduates, Gilbert, Pitcher, Wylie, Combs and Knox.

—o—

HAMILTON TRACK TEAM IS THIRD

(From Page One)

880-Yard Run—Won by Zxchiegner, (A.); Getz, (A.), second; Kingston, (St. L.), third; Boulton, (A.), fourth; Wood, (R.), fifth. Time, 2:00. (New record.)

Low Hurdles—Won by Cutter, (H.); Ford, (H.), second; Jenks, (R.), third; Hoyt, (St. L.), fourth; Hulse, (A.), fifth. Time, 25.8.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Ford, (H.); McMahon, (A.), second; Frazee, (H.), third; Dutcher, (H.), fourth; Feld, (R.), fifth. Time, 22.8.

Mile Relay—Won by Hamilton (Frazee, Baker, Aderhold, Walker). Time, 3:37.8. (New record.)

Shot Put—Won by Capello, (St. L.); Kincald, (R.), second; Cohen, (St. L.), third; Thatcher, (R.), fourth; Fredericks, (A.), fifth. Distance, 36 feet, 3½ inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Olander, (A.); Klinger, (A.), second; Cohen, (St. L.), third; Swartout, (St. L.), fourth; Shuttig, (St. L.), fifth. Distance, 106 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Paige, (St. L.); DeSormo, (H.), second; Johnson, (St. L.), third; Latham, (St. L.), fourth; Klinger, (A.), fifth. Distance, 161 feet, 7 inches.

High Jump—Won by Klinger, (A.); Carson, (H.), and Stevenson, (R.), tied for second; Cutter, (H.), Beach, (H.), Van Dyke, (St. L.), McMahon, (A.), all tied for fourth. Heighth, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Klinger, (A.); Lyons, (St. L.), second; Rasbeck, (St. L.), and Brown, (St. L.), tied for third; Carlisle, (H.), DeSormo, (H.), and Henry, (R.), tied for fifth. Heighth, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Puglisi, (H.); Klinger, (A.), second; Cutter, (H.), third; Ferdericks, (A.), fourth; McMahon, (A.), fifth. Distance, 19 feet, 3½ inches.

—o—

BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS ALBANY

(From Page One)

throughout the morning made a game impossible and the team was forced to return home.

A return game with the Albany State Teachers' College on Wednesday, Memorial Day, at Clinton, concludes this year's schedule for the baseball team.

The lineup and summary.

Hamilton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hassard, lf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Church, ss.	4	1	0	2	5	2
Worboys, 1b.	4	2	0	11	0	1
Chatfield, c.	5	0	1	5	0	1
Warren, 3b.	5	0	2	0	5	0
Knox, p.	2	0	1	0	3	0
Morris, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Lawton, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Campbell, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1	1
	37	6	8	27	15	5

Albany State	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Klein, 1b.	4	2	2	9	0	2
Twinning, 1b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Whiston, c.	4	1	1	6	1	1
Carr, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Kuccynski, 3b.	5	0	1	2	3	0
Griffin, 2b.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Goff, 1b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Festa, ss.	4	0	1	1	5	2
Graham, rf., p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Allan, p., rf.	4	0	0	0	2	0
*Kinsella	0	0	0	0	0	0
	38	4	8	27	13	5

*Ran for Carr in 1st.

Hamilton .....002 400 000—6
Albany State .....001 010 002—4

Two base hits: Chatfield, Klein, Graham, Kuccynski. Home Run: Whiston. Stolen base: Carr. Sacrifice: Church. Double play: Morris and Worboys. Bases on balls: Allan 5, Graham 1, Knox 2. Hits: Off Allan, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Graham, 3 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: Allan, (Worboys). Struck out: Allan 2, Graham 3, Knox 5. Passed ball: Whiston. Losing pitcher, Allan.

Calendar for Commencement Week

June 15—Friday, Class Day
McKinney Prize Declamation Contest at 4.
Charlatans' Play at 8:15.
Senior Ball.

June 16—Saturday, Alumni Day
President's Reception at 4.
Clark Prize Exhibition at 7:30.

June 17—Sunday
Baccalaureate Sermon at 10:30. Given by President Frederick C. Ferry.
Choir recital at 5.

June 18—Monday
116th Commencement.

Was Los Club, Junior Society, Taps Men

The Was Los Club, junior honorary society, began tapping last Tuesday, and so far have selected five of thir six new members. Being seized rather roughly, trod upon in no gentle manner, and sent running over to South to be soaked with water, the neophytes furnish considerable amusement to the rest of the college body. The five men chosen thus far are Henry R. Ford, Jr., of Buffalo; Theodore G. Law of Briarcliff Manor; Robert P. Carpenter of Cortland; Harvey J. Sarles of Liberty, and Donald M. Carson of Williamsport, Pa.

—o—

TENNIS TEAM EASILY DEFEATS ST. LAWRENCE

(From Page One)

more than pleased with the fine showing of the team in their last appearance of the year, and expressed optimism for next year's prospects.

Score of the Union match:

Singles

Peets, Union, defeated Reed, Hamilton, 6-2, 6-1.

Lucks, Union, defeated Best, Hamilton, 6-0, 6-0.

Wright, Union, defeated Sarles, Hamilton, 6-2, 9-7.

Johnson, Union, defeated Ballard, Hamilton, 10-8, 6-0.

Doubles

Erwin and Alexander, Union, defeated Reed and Warfield, Hamilton, 6-4, 6-4.

Terry and Brooks, Union, defeated Fitzgerald and Sarles, 6-0, 6-2.

Scores of the St. Lawrence match:

Singles

Reed, Hamilton, defeated Johnson, St. Lawrence, 6-0, 6-1.

Warfield, Hamilton, defeated Hersey, St. Lawrence, 6-3, 6-3.

Ballard, Hamilton, defeated Kallfelz, 6-1, 6-3.

Fitzgerald, Hamilton, defeated Green, St. Lawrence, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Erwin and Alexander, Union, defeated Reed and Warfield, Hamilton, 6-4, 6-4. Terry and Brooks, Union, defeated Fitzgerald and Sarles, 6-0, 6-2.

DROP IN AVERAGES NOT ALARMING

(From Page One)

studies as a rather necessary evil, and to be content with any grade that is just above F, has had the greatest single influence in lowering the College average. It is his opinion that there is nothing unusual about it at all. Dean Fitch also attaches no especial significance to the change.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that a drop, however small, is not a gain. There is certainly no improvement in the intellectual standards. It is really a fact, and the worst of the matter is that there is no justification for it beyond the indifference already mentioned. There may be too many outside activities for such a small college, but they have been here a long time. If some new professors are inclined to give very low marks in some instances, still those same professors are giving unusually high marks in cases of especial merit. Some say that the average of the fall term is always lower than that of the spring term, but that factor loses its soundness in years which see only eleven men flunk out of college. Moreover, Professor Durham believes that the freshmen have shown a marked improvement scholastically during the last two years, and they are the ones who have difficulty in becoming acclimated. And lastly, the entrance requirements are not lax. It is true that Hamilton demands no rigid examinations of its candidates for admission, but more than most institutions of its class, it has a selective system.

The question still stands. What is the cause of the drop, and what does it indicate? It is too early to weaken Hamilton's intellectual fame by pointing to a lack of interest in subject matter. Let it be said rather, with President Ferry, that there is lack of interest which approaches downright laziness in regard to the matter of marks.

NON-VARSITY DEFEATS FRESHMEN

(From Page One)

stretch to win the 880-yard run. Denham, '31, had little difficulty in winning the mile run, finishing about fifty yards in advance of the next entry. Second and third in this went to Brown, '29, and White, '29.

Van Loon, '30, made a pretty showing in the high hurdles as did Fischer, '31, who divided the honors for first and second. Palmer, '30, took third.

Jayne, '31, clearing the bar at nine feet, nine inches, won the pole vault, bettering by nine inches the record at the Hamilton-Rochester meet last week. Second and third went to Kavakos, '30, and Palmer, '30.

Beech, '28, out-jumped other entries in the high jump. Palmer, '30, Fischer, '31 and Jayne, '31, all tied for second.

Coach Winters expressed his satisfaction at the results in some of the events and is counting on the freshmen for some valuable material for future varsities. Lee seems to be the outstanding prospect at the present time. Jayne in the pole vault and Denham in the mile run also showed much promise, as do several other members of the freshman squad.

Summary as follows:

Discus—Lee, '31, first; Tucker, '30, second; Drummond, '31, third. Distance, 91 feet, 11½ inches.

Javelin—Lee, '31, first; Vermilya, '29, second; Allen, '31, third. Distance, 130 feet, 8 inches.

Shot Put—Lee, '31, first; Andrew, '31, second; Tucker, '30, third.. Distance, 35 feet, 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Jayne, '31, first; Kavakos, '30, second; Palmer, '30, Height 9 feet, 9 inches.

Broad Jump—Merrick, '29, first; Fischer, '31; Jayne, '31, Lee, '31, tied for second. Distance 18 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump—Beech, '28, first; Palmer, '30, Jayne, '31, Fischer, '31 tied for second. Height 5 feet, 3 inches.

High Hurdles—Van Loon, '30, first; Fischer, '31, second; Palmer, '30, third. Time 18:3.6.

100-Yard Dash—Lee, '31, first; Morris, '30, second; Corwin, '31, third. Time 10.6.

220-yard Dash—Lee, '31, first; Morris, '30, second; Corwin, '31, third. Time 23.4.

440-Yard Run—Baker, '29, first; Aderhold, '30, second; McConnell, '31, third. Time 55:9.

880-Yard Run—Douglas, '29, first; Pierce, '31, second; Kavakos, '30, third. Time 2:13.

Mile Run—Denham, '31, first; Brown, '29, second; White, '29, third. Time 4:59.5.

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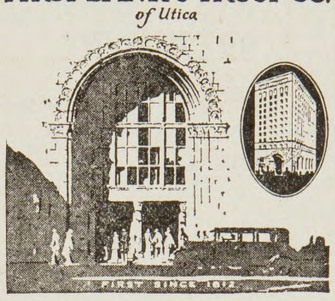

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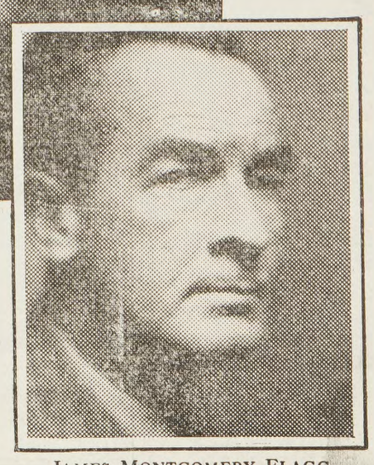
in scientific test of leading Cigarettes,
James Montgomery Flagg *selects*
Old Gold

Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, taken in his studio while test was being made

After this test, Mr. Flagg wrote:
"Most of us smoke *names* and *think* we are smoking *cigarettes!* The blindfold test proved that to me. It proved also that it is difficult to tell one cigarette from another . . . except in the case of OLD GOLD . . . I spotted that . . . it suited me best even blindfolded. In fact, the man who said *'not a cough in a carload'* knew whereof he spoke. It's the *smoothness* that identifies OLD GOLD. It needs no other trade mark."

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

How Test Was Made
Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette ...Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG—Nationally known artist and creator of the famous Flagg girl.

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SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD